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## '66 Youth Conference Underway; Guest Speakers, Schedule Listed

"Life...more abundant" is the theme of this year's Youth Conference. This is taken from John 10:10, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

The purpose for the Youth Conference weekend is to learn experientially how Christ within us brings an abundant, unquenchable life and empowers us to be used as transparent vessels through which His Light can shine to those we meet each day.

The two speakers scheduled for the weekend are Dr. Leighton Ford and Dr. Arthur M. Climenhaga.

Canadian-born Leighton Ford, while still in his 20's achieved an international reputation as a scholarly evangelist. He has conducted special missions around the world, either as one of Billy Graham's associate evangelists, or as head of his own evangelistic team.

Dr. Ford attended Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, and graduated in three years with highest honors. In 1955, he received a B.D. degree from Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia, again with highest honors. Seven years later he received his A.B. from Pasadena College, Pasadena, California, his M.A. in Theology from Taylor University, and his S.T.D. in Missions from Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary.

Shortly after his graduation, Dr. Ford was ordained in the Presbyterian Church in the United States and the same year joined the Billy Graham team. He has since held crusades in the Caribbean Islands, Central and South America, Australia, New Zealand, Africa, Europe, and Britain, in addition to the United States and Canada.

Leighton Ford's wife is the former Jean Coffey Graham, youngest sister of Billy Graham. The Fords make their home in Charlotte, North Carolina, with

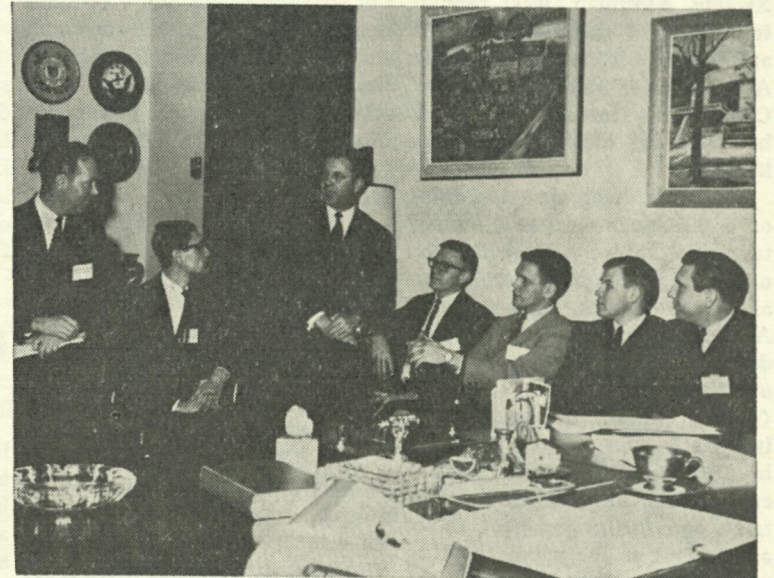
their two children, Deborah Jean and Sandy.

Arthur M. Climenhaga, executive director of the National Association of Evangelicals, will also be speaking for the Youth Conference of 1966.

Originally from Pennsylvania, he received his A.B. from Pasadena College, Pasadena, California, his M.A. in Theology from Taylor University, and his S.T.D. in Missions from Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Climenhaga served for fourteen years as a dedicated missionary-district superintendent in northern and southern Rhodesia, Africa. Following this, he was president of Messiah College in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Climenhaga is co-author of the book, *Draw Nigh Unto God*, and much in demand as a Bible teacher and evangelist. He and his wife (Arlene Brubaker) make their home in Wheaton, Illinois.



Taylor delegation visiting with Senator Vance Hartke

Recently several Taylor students attended a four day seminar in Washington D.C. The purpose of the seminar was to give insights into the workings of the Federal government, and to show the many opportunities available. Those students who attended were Joseph Corey, Rodney Taylor, Kenneth Flanagan, and Richard Lockman.

Approximately 175 students from many different schools attended the seminar. Lectures were given by government officials and question and answer periods followed.

Members of the Taylor delegation visited with Indiana Senator Vance Hartke and discussed economic problems involved in the Federal Reserve System, Vietnam, and the Selective Service. They also spoke to Supreme Court Justice White concerning the process of reaching verdicts and decisions in the Supreme Court.

While touring the Senate building, the students viewed the Senate sub-committee on foreign relations as it held investigations on administrative policies in the Vietnam conflict with General Maxwell Taylor at the stand.

When asked what point of interest they considered most inspiring, many students responded to standing over the grave of our late President, John F. Kennedy.

Other visits in the Capitol included a stop at the Library of Congress and the White House. Methods for obtaining books and research for congressmen were demonstrated to the group at the Library, while a complete tour

was given to them at the presidential mansion.

The seminar also included participation in a Washington radio program known as "What's the Issue." Ken Flanagan acted as the group representative from Taylor.

Every member of the Taylor delegation felt that the seminar gave a valuable opportunity to witness the government in action, and also gave a deeper insight and appreciation for government work.

## Italian Farce April 20-22

Goldoni's *The Fan* which will be presented in Shreiner Auditorium April 20, 21 and 22, is an example of 18th Century farce. It was written at the end of the Italian Renaissance and therefore displays some of the characteristics of the *commedia dell arte*.

One of the characteristics of this period is the stylized, two-dimensional stage setting. In the modern day this is a novelty which heightens the humor of an already hilarious play. In an attempt to acquaint students with the drama of this period, the coming production will be performed in this setting complete with two-dimensional stage properties.

Another element which adds to the hilarity of this 18th Century farce is the manner in which the actors relate to one another and to the audience. At one moment an actor may be engaged in an intimate conversation with a fellow actor; in the next moment he may be addressing the audience with some aside which his companion is not supposed to hear. Nonetheless these characters who behave so strangely are real and unique personalities.

Plan now to attend *The Fan*, and come prepared to enjoy an evening of humor.

### YOUTH CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

<b>Friday</b>	
9:30 Chapel	Dr. Climenhaga
1:30 Registration	
6:00 Dinner	
7:15 Singspiration	
8:00 Speaker	Dr. Ford
10:00 Conferees in rooms	
10:30 Sing and Share	
11:00 Registration closes	
11:30 Lights Out	
<b>Saturday</b>	
6:00 Registration resumes	
6:30 Breakfast	
7:25 Hour of Power	
8:30 Speaker	Dr. Ford
"Ivan Idea"	
11:15 Lunch—First Serving	
12:10 Lunch—Second Serving	
2:00 Free Time	
Talent Audition	
2:30 "Hootenanny"	
4:45 Dinner—First Serving	
5:40 Dinner—Second Serving	
6:15 Dinner—Third Serving	
6:45 Singspiration—Talent Time	
7:30 Speaker	Dr. Climenhaga
10:00 Conferees in Rooms	
10:30 Sing and Share	
11:00 Devotions	
11:30 Lights Out	
<b>Sunday</b>	
6:30 Breakfast	
7:25 Hour of Power	
8:15 Speaker	Dr. Climenhaga
"Ivan Idea"	
10:45 Worship Service	
Dr. Rediger	
12:00 Lunch—First Serving	
12:55 Lunch—Second Serving	
1:45 Lunch—Third Serving	
2:30 Speaker	Dr. Ford



Dr. Leighton Ford



Dr. Arthur M. Climenhaga

## Morris, Peterson Head Newly-Elected Council

The newly elected student council for 1966-67 is rapidly preparing to meet its many responsibilities. Working under the new student-body president, Jim Morris, are vice-president, Janice Peterson; secretary, Sue Peterson; treasurer, Tom Macabe; public affairs committee chairman, Wayne Ridder; student academic affairs committee chairman, Harry Shepler; service committee chairman, Dan Keller; social committee chairman, Diane Kuhn; organizations committee chairman, Liisa Greenstein; campus communications chairman, Marilyn Hay; and councilman-at-large, Jeff Dye.

The president and vice-president are now scheduling appointments with administrative officials to establish a closely-working harmonious line of communication.

Committee chairmen are now choosing their committee members. President Morris has asked that the committees have their

first meetings by April 20. The committee meetings are to be regular, well-ordered, and well-attended, with free-flowing discussion and creative thinking on pertinent matters. The president has also asked that each chairman prepare for him a detailed description of what he intends for his committee to accomplish, what are the most pertinent projects, and the estimated expenses of the committee for the next academic year.

The new council does not officially assume office until April 6. The changeover chapel and inaugural of the new student body president will be held April 11. In his inaugural address to the student body, Jim Morris will present the outlined objectives and plans of his administration for next year.

On April 16 both old and new council members will attend an evaluation retreat as an aid in the transition of one group of student government to another.

### CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT JUDICIAL BOARD

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Our Changing World . . .

Living Christianity . . .

# From Ghana To Guinea

by R. B. Davis Jr.

Looking at some of the recent events, it is comforting to see some of the "good guys" winning some of the countries away from the "black hats". The most notable is the overthrow of Kwame Nkrumah in Ghana. Ghana is on the south-central section of the African panhandle and was once called the Gold Coast because of its wealth. Kwame Nkrumah was reputed to be one of the most powerful and stable leaders in modern Africa even if he did lean toward China. This leaning seemed to be both his downfall and his lifesaver.

While Nkrumah went to Peking on a self-appointed peace making tour his recently ousted Chief of Staff, pro-West Mapor General Joseph Arthur, showed up in Accra, the capital, for a showdown. In an almost peaceful overthrow by African standards (only 27 killed) the coup quickly, quietly, and efficiently moved in and took over the airport, cable office, government ministries, and the government radio, announcing to the populace, "The myth surrounding Nkrumah has been broken."

The trouble started fifteen years ago when Nkrumah came into power and has been snowballing ever since. You can imagine a snowball in Africa and surmise that it would not last long. Apparently Nkrumah was ruling under the titles of "The Great Messiah" "The Awful", "His Messianic Majesty", and others too ludicrous to mention. Having banned opposition parties, strikes, and jailed all his political enemies he started pouring Ghana's money down gopherholes. He started a airlines that lost millions and a Steel Works that had to be closed down after three months operation because it's raw material (Ghana's scrap metal) was all used up.

At present Ghana is close to bankruptcy with a foreign debt of \$1 billion. Nkrumah had a personal slush fund of some 5 million dollars from which he spent lavishly.

The present military government headed by General Ankrah has promised the people a re-organized government with strict separation of power and has appointed a committee to rewrite the constitution which will be submitted to the people in a referendum.

This seems to be just the beginning of the trouble in this hot spot for Sekou Toure of next-door Guinea has given Nkrumah the Presidency of his country in hopes of putting his buddy Nkrumah back in power in Ghana.

I wonder if we will be fighting there in a couple of weeks, months, or years fellow students?

Campus Politics . . .

# Ban The Bells

by R. B. Davis Jr.

This week in we are going to experiment in pressure group politics. We feel that, now since we have solved the problem in Viet Nam it is time to move from that subject to bigger and better things. So with this in mind we switch the emphasis from that little community of Saigon to our own thriving metropolis here, just beyond the village border.

What, you may be asking yourself, could possibly be wrong in our little college community here, just beyond the village border?

The problem to which we refer, dear friends, fellow students, is that of the bells. We are calling for PEACE IN THE MORNING! Our otherwise beautiful Carillon Bells leave much to be desired at seven o'clock in the morning. Those that do not live here on campus proper do not realize their effect on otherwise good upstanding Taylor students. Being one moment peacefully asleep and the next horribly awaking to find oneself clinging to the ceiling has rather adverse effects on the heretofore normal TU student. It causes them to say

We are all familiar with passages in the Scriptures—particularly the Gospels and Pauline Epistles—which urge us to use our minds and bodies in God's service. Jesus spoke of it thus: "Every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away; and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it..." (John 15:2) And Paul states sorrowfully, "For all seek their own, not the things which are Jesus Christ's." (Phil. 2:21) We Christians consider Christ as our example—the One who shows us most clearly the Father and the Abundant Life. Yet His example seems to be one which demands service to others rather than self. "But

things that are not conducive to a high degree of spirituality, it brings on derisive thoughts, it arouses feelings of fear and hostility, and in general these attitudes at this time of morn starts the day off wrong.

We hasten to interject at this point that we think the bells are beautiful and worthy of adding to Taylor's tradition. Our only objection is the early hour at which they are played.

If the hour of their starting could be moved up to nine o'clock in the morning it would insure an improved mental attitude of nearly all of Taylor's students, especially those on the South side of Sammy Morris and the North side of Wengatz not to mention the other dorms in the immediate area of the bells namely Swallow Robin and Magee Cambell Wisconsin.

The reason for our wanting to change the hours of the bells is not that the majority of Taylor's students are lazy and indolent and want to sleep in every morning until nine o'clock. It is because many of the students are not getting proper rest, thus cutting down their efficiency and responsiveness in the classroom. In reality most of Taylor's population are sincere hard-working adults, intent on gaining an education. In the process of obtaining this education they spend many long hours of study. If the student has a part time job or extra heavy work assignments he must put in additional hours on the books. In order to do this many students stay up often until one a.m. and not unusually until two a.m. or even later if there is a big test coming up. Now, many even the majority of students do not have classes until eight thirty or many until nine thirty. So they crawl into the rack satisfied that they can sleep until nine. From two until nine a.m. is seven hours—a modest night's sleep. But from two a.m. until seven a.m. is only five hours sleep leaving a deficit of from two to three hours depending on the individual.

By the means of this column we respectfully request the Taylor Administration to investigate the matter and arrive at a solution for our problem.

# Thou Shalt Love

by Jack Ebright

(He) made himself of no reputation and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men." (Phil. 2:7) It is certainly not difficult to find Scriptural support for the statement: Christians are to be unselfish servants of God to their fellowmen.

However, is it not true that such service is most unpopular for the natural man? Who wants to spend a life-time with thoughts on others—working for their good? It is a nice idea; but our egos crave our attention, and it seems only natural to promote ourselves. We want others to think about us. Oh, how the ego loves to bask in the sunlight of personal attention!

Of course there is only one answer here; Jesus knew our problem and said the oft-repeated verses: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God...and thy neighbor as thyself." (Mk. 12:30-31) This is a very wise commandment, for if we love God and others as we love ourselves, then a life of service would be most wonderful. There remains one problem, however: if it is unnatural for us to desire to be servants of God, it is also unnatural for us to love others as we love ourselves. What at first seemed to be an answer seems now to only show the real problem. That is, how do we ever grow in love for others to the extent that we give ourselves for their betterment? It is as though Jesus pointed to the crux of the matter and then walked away. He did not outline a procedure which when followed would give us love for others. How then do we love others such that we want to do them service continually?

If we take a good concordance

and look under the word "love," after several hours of working with those references, it becomes quite obvious that nowhere in the Scriptures are there methods stated which show us how to love. Most references are in the form of a command "Thou shalt..." or in the form of an assumption "If thou lovest..." Indeed, when Jesus talked with Peter after the Resurrection, He did not draw him aside and say, "You will need to love me to serve me, Peter; and this is the way to grow in love for me..." The conversation was thus: "'Simon, lovest thou me more than these?' He saith unto him, 'Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee.' He saith unto him, 'Feed my lambs.'" (John 21:15)

Allow the writer to suggest an interpretation. Matthew 5:44 reads, "But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you." It would seem that from the imperative nature of this sentence, Jesus is saying that we come to love by performing the very acts of love! That is, we grow to love our enemies when we pray for them and do good for them. Love such as this is unnatural for us; it does not simply flow from our hearts to the unlovely. To love someone implies that there is something lovable in that person. Perhaps Jesus knows that in the act of working to love others—praying for them etc.—we are able to see those qualities which are lovely—that have heretofore been unapparent. It has been said that there is a little good and loveliness in the worst of us. Perhaps this is true.

Letters to the Editor . . .

# That Wonderful "Taylor Talk"

Dear Editor,

How nice it is to be at Taylor where one does not have to listen to swearing and vulgar language. Instead of swearing we can "talk Taylor" which is where our superior virtue outshines the uncouth language of the outside world as seen by the following conversation.

"Hiya man, how the beak are you?"

"Pretty frippin' good, how the fink are you?"

"Twink, I just had an exam and I flagged the beaker! I don't know what the schmatz is going on in that course and that honks me off. I just can't get fired up about that beakin' subject."

"I know what the beak you

mean; that prof is spaz anyway. Well twink, I gotta go to one more finkin' class and then the beakin' day will be over."

Some people from the uncouth outside world try to say that talking Taylor is the same as using dirty language. How can they draw such rash conclusions just because the words sound like dirty words and are used in the same place?

Lowell Boileau

# Managerial Aides; Sales Representatives Needed

A Personnel Program for recruiting staff to work for the Poor People's Corporation in Mississippi has been established by the U.S. National Student Association. The USNSA Personnel Program currently seeks nine managerial aides to work in each of the cooperatives affiliated with the Corporation and three sales representatives to work in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

Founded last August, the Poor People's Corporation is owned and operated by Negroes in the Delta area of Mississippi who have lost jobs either because of their participation in civil rights activities or because of the recent automation of certain aspects of plantation farming. Concentrating on one product for the sale of efficiency, each of the nine cooperatives which are located throughout Mississippi manufactures either leather goods, quilts or clothing. At present

more than three hundred Mississippians are members of the Corporation.

Sales representatives and managerial aides who work for the Corporation will go through a training session in Jackson, Mississippi in early April. Managerial aides will then go to work in the communities in which cooperatives are located and will draw a salary from the group profits just as the rest of the members of each cooperative do. The sales representatives will seek marketing outlets outside Mississippi and will work on a commission basis, with a guaranteed income of \$45 per week.

For futher information contact:

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# Announcement

The Echo extends a warm welcome to all the youth conferees. We hope that you enjoy your weekend with us.

# THE ECHO

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Youth Conference . . .

Good Intentions . . .

# Cabinet Members Work Hard

# Time Well Used?

by Roger Smitter

The Co-Chairmen of this year's Youth Conference are Susie Rosenberg and Onley Heath. They plan and organize the various committees and hold the big responsibilities of this year's Youth Conference in their hands.

Jeannine Terhune and Joe Miller are the committee co-chairmen for the music for the week-end. They have planned the music in the "Introductory Chapel" and the "Musical" (March 6). They are organizing a "Hootenanny" for 2:30 Saturday, April 2. They strongly urge students to help and if interested in partaking, to see them. Plans are being completed for the services during the Conference.

Alan Lang's job as Treasurer has been, and will be, to keep a detailed account of the inflow and outflow of money. He has been working in cooperation with the Youth Conference registrar, Dan Schar, and the business office.

As Youth Conference Registrar, Dan Schar is responsible for receiving registrations and sending information about the conference back to the conferees. He collects and packages the materials which are presented to each conferee. And, finally, he is responsible for setting up a registration line to receive each conferee and give them any information that they need.

Jack Rozelle, as Technical director, has charge of the lighting, scenery construction and public address systems. He said that a new cross is being constructed to place atop the gymnasium.

Eileen Starr and Keith Doudt, as altar co-chairmen, have had two training sessions and one more to go. Most of their materials for the conferees are in already. A plan of salvation will be distributed before the conference to everyone on campus to aid them in helping their conferees.

Sharon Steiner's responsibilities as Dormitory Hostess Chairman consist of selecting girls for dormitory hostesses to welcome conferees in Swallow-Robin and MCW dorms; selecting girls for fire watch in MCW, Swallow-Robin, and first floor Wengatz. She will be conducting briefing sessions with her fire watch girls and girl hostesses the week of Youth Conference with the aid of her assistant, Linda Sweet. She has secured Host and Hostess ribbons.

As Host, Gene Keller has been arranging for outside transportation, bellhops, ushers, and the various activities associated with this area of responsibility. Co-chairman, Paul Hess and Gene will be busiest during the week-end of Youth Conference when

these various activities will be worked-out and coordinated.

Karen Smerik's responsibilities as secretary consist of making notices of meetings each week, minutes typed and sent to co-chairmen, sponsors and Dr. Rediger, and to take care of any correspondence to speakers and letters for missionary projects.

Prayer Co-Chairmen Ray Benson and Charlene Phillips have been having meetings every Sunday afternoon with the Prayer Leaders of the dorms. At these meetings they relate to them the prayer requests for Youth Conference. Then the Prayer Leaders are responsible to present these requests in their wing prayer meetings. They were in charge of the Prayer Chapel held March 16. They have arranged to have cabinet members speak in the class prayer meetings on March 31.

Kay Hemingway and Peggy Rowe are the Dining Hall Hostesses. Their job is to select table hosts and hostesses, to select twenty walking hostesses, fellows to pray before each meal, doing all of the art work for directions in the dining hall, arranging meetings for all participating, and working out procedures in dining hall.

Vera Bauer and Jim Morris, as Publicity Co-Chairmen, must compose and send out about 2000 letters to students and pastors containing information and registration forms for the Youth Conference.

The Discussion Groups, "Ivan

Idea", are under the charge of Dave Philips, Sharon Oestreicher and Ge Ge Modjeska, secretary. They plan and hold training sessions for leaders. They write outline and helpful material for leaders and order tracts, arrange rooms for discussions and divide the conferees into groups.

Carolyn Borg and Ron Shugart are in charge of the accommodations. They have arranged for the housing of the conferees.

The entire Youth Conference Cabinet requests your prayers for the 1966 Youth Conference.

The focal point of student activity at Taylor each year is our annual Youth Conference. Today Youth Conference is a

complex, finely organized, evangelistic and instructional week-end for the young people of high school age. It stands now as a composite of multiplied hours of prayer and careful planning by students spanning the years back to 1934, when the idea of such a conference was planted in seed form in the hearts of five Taylor students. It happened when Park Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allee, Marvin Schilling, and Peter Pascoe discussed the need which they noticed among youth groups which they visited while on gospel team assignments. "The picture of these youth groups, some of them evidencing very great need, made such an impact upon the members of the team that almost as from one person the ideas for the first Youth Conference took form." Such was the beginning.

The following is the fictitious story of an unreal Taylor student and an "evening of study" that is perhaps not unreal:

Ah, what a wonderful meal we had tonight. Ah, what a beautiful spring evening. It's only 6:30; this should be a great evening to really hit the books. I'll trot straight to my dorm and get the things I need. 6:30, 6:31, 6:32. . .

Well now, what's on my dormitory's television set? It's the evening news. I'll watch it for my own good. Besides there is a good relaxing show on right after the news. That's what I need, a few minutes of relaxation. 6:50, 7:00, 7:15. . .

Now it's only 7:30 and I can start studying. I'm really in the mood now. I'll go straight to my room and get those books. Let's see, should it be sociology and psych or zoology and world masterpieces? It's such a tough decision. 7:35, 7:40, 7:45. . .

Finally, my mind is made up. Now it is straight to the library. Oops, I forgot to check the post office for my afternoon mail. 7:50, 7:55. . .

Too bad, I didn't get any mail. Well, now I can find a quiet place in the library and really concentrate. Let's see which reading room should I use? Oh, there she is! Great there's an empty seat near hers.

Ah, settled at last. But I know I forgot something. Better sharpen these pencils. Besides, I need a drink of water so I won't be thirsty when I study. 8:00, 8:05. . .

Well, I didn't really mean to spend that much time sharpening the pencils. Well, now, it's back to the studies. 8:15, 8:20. . .

Hi there, pal! Come on, have a seat and study awhile. Well, what's new? Have you heard about. . .

There, I got the first five pages of the psych chapter read. This is really (yawn) interesting stuff. Oh, no. I almost forgot I have to check a book out for that report next week. 8:45, 8:50. . .

Thank goodness I found this book in time. Lucky thing too, that I was in the stacks when the other guys were there. Now we've got things planned for the week-end. Better get back to studying.

9:00, 9:10, 9:15. . .

Hey, it's 9:30 and I've been cooped up in this library for an hour and a half! I better get out and have some recreation. I can study in my room later. 9:30, 9:40. . .

Man, I never realized ping-pong could be such fun. She really is a good player. But, I better think about studies. Hey, what's this on the dorm's TV? No, I can't waste any more time. I must get up on second floor and see my buddy. 10:05, 10:10, 10:15. . .

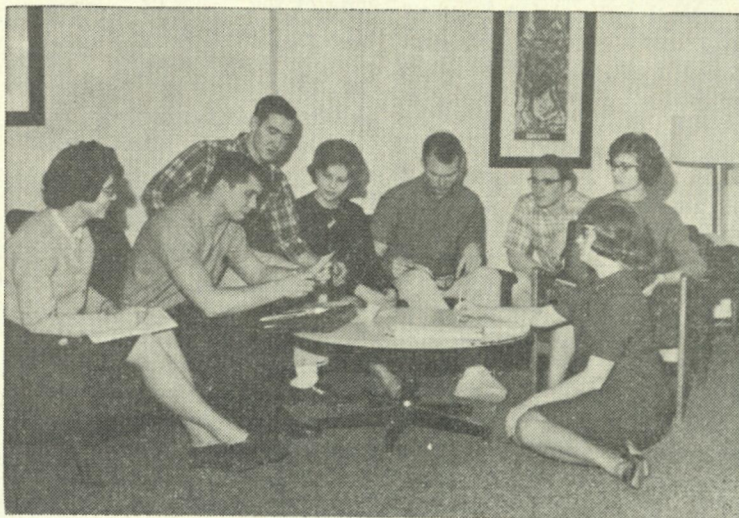
Finally, I'm back in my room. Now I can really study. Let's see, only twenty more pages to go in this psych chapter.

Well, my eyes are growing tired. I better take a break from the books and write home. I hope Mom and Dad aren't too disturbed about my last test grade. Let's see, how can I put the sad news nicely? 10:45, 11:00, 11:15. . .

The letter is done and just five more pages and I'll have this psych done. Then I can start in the other subjects. 11:30, 11:40. . .

What!! It's almost midnight and I have a 7:30 class tomorrow. Better get some sleep I want to be wideawake so I can really soak up the knowledge tomorrow.

I'll have to finish the other work tomorrow. Where does all that time go? 11:50, 11:55. . .



Youth Conference Cabinet members hard at work as big weekend finally arrives.

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# Baseball Team Records Five Wins; Loses Only To Tulane University

by Keith Doudt

Seventeen players and coaches Ladd and King enjoyed ten wonderful and exciting days in the sunny south. The team arrived in New Orleans Friday night, March 18 and commenced to establish a 5-2 record. The two losses were at Tulane University after the Trojans had won their first five games.

On Saturday, the 19th, Taylor exploded for six runs in the seventh inning to beat Loyola of New Orleans, 7-3. Mike Mancini and Ken O'Brien had three hits apiece, while Rick Atkinson collected two hits and two runs batted in. The winning pitcher was Keith Doudt, as he came in to throw one pitch in a relief role.

Saturday night the team traveled to Biloxi, Mississippi. Sunday morning the team had its traditional worship service. This time it was held on the beach of the Gulf of Mexico. In Biloxi, the Trojans stayed on the Keesler Air Force Base. On Monday the team whipped the air base, 16-6. Rick Atkinson connected for a grand slam home run in the first inning to get things started. Paul Wamsley had four hits including a home run, while Randy Mohler and Danny Wilson had three hits apiece and Mancini added a home run. Tom Dillon was the winning pitcher.

The Trojans took the second game from Keesler 7-3, behind the pitching of Tom Shroba and Jim Linkenback. Tom Dillon dominated the hitting by belting a home run, a triple and collecting three RBIs.

From Biloxi the team traveled to the Pensacola Naval Air Base in Pensacola, Florida. On Wednesday, the Trojans pulled out a close one winning 2-1. Paul Wamsley and Garth Cone combined for the fine pitching job. Rick Atkinson scored a run in the seventh and drove in the winning run in the eighth inning.

The next day Taylor routed the naval base 14-3. Co-captain Dan Wilson collected two singles and a double, while Ron Bocken and Randy Mohler had two hits. Bob Overman was the winning pitcher with help from Doudt and Mike Wilson.

On Thursday, the team moved

out of the Pensacola area and headed back to New Orleans, to encounter Tulane University. Tulane hit the Trojans with four runs the first inning and went on to win 7-3. Paul Wamsley did a good job, pitching a complete game, but Taylor could manage only four hits off the Tulane hurler.

Saturday, March 26, was the final game of the tour. Tulane again jumped to an early lead by getting three runs in the second and third innings. The final score was 11-2.

Leading hitters on the trip were co-captains Dan Wilson and Paul Wamsley, hitting .363 and .333 respectively. Freshman third baseman Rick Atkinson led the team in RBIs. The team's effectiveness was hampered by the loss of Mike Mancini who developed cellulitis and had to fly home.

The spring vacation was certainly a time of spiritual renewal as well as giving the players a

broader view of American life. Surely the good competition and the daily devotions will help the team meet the tough schedule that follows.

- March  
30 Indiana State Univ. (2)  
April  
2 Concordia Senior Col. (2)  
5 Butler Univ. Indianapolis (1)  
6 St. Francis Col. Ft Wayne (1)  
7 Hillsdale College (1)  
9 \*Hanover Col. (2)  
12 Huntingto Col. (1)  
13 Wabash Col. Crawfordsville (1)  
16 Indiana Univ. Bloomington (2)  
23 \*Earlham Col. Richmond (2)  
30 \*Anderson Col. (2)  
May  
3 \*Manchester Col. N. Manchester (2)  
7 \*Indiana Central Col. Indianapolis (2)  
10 Goshen College (1)  
14 \*Franklin College (2)  
\*Hoosier College Conference

# Trojan Golfers Shoot Well Despite Winning Only One

by Dave Odle

During the Spring vacation Taylor took its first golf trip in the history of the school. Despite winning only one match, the boys had the best team scores ever recorded for a Taylor golf team.

The power of this year's squad was demonstrated by two new members to the team who have shot the best scores to date. At Troy State, Larry Backlund shot a 75, the best score in fifteen years and Jon Schubert shot a 79. Ken Flanigan fired an 81 and Dave Odle followed with an 83. Taylor opened up against Valdosta State after four hours of sleep and was defeated by the worst scores of the trip but bounced back against Lake City College for the only win on the trip.

The team played two championship golf courses on which National Tournaments have been held. One of these courses had over

135 sand traps. Another highlight of the trip was having the boys' pictures taken with the famous Sam Snead.

The following fellows made the trip: Dave Ketner, Jon Schubert, Larry Backlund, Nelson Rediger, Ken Flanigan, Dave Odle and the two drivers'. Dan Oliver and Coach Odle.

After six matches the team is averaging 85 strokes a man per match as compared to a 90 stroke average after the first six matches last year. Much improvement was seen in each player in just the week's time. As much as ten strokes were taken off some of the player's games.

Meeting refined players and much practiced golf teams in the south was the main reason for the losses, but a quick glance at the scores shows that the T.U. golf team will be the best ever and a real contender in the H.C.C.

# Trojan Thinclads Cop Four of Five On Trip

by Walter Harvey

On March 18 Coach George Glass and twenty-six members of the Taylor University Track and Field team left on their annual spring tour through the South. They returned Saturday night, March 26, after 2200 miles of flat tires, lost keys, bad trans- missions, red lights, "yoes" and "hangs," visits to police stations, swimming pools and Albert Pick's, chilly snows and white sands; but most important of all, in much better physical condition.

After spending the first night in Nashville, Tenn., the team traveled on to Jackson, Tenn., for their first track meet of the tour against Union University and David Lipscomb College. Freshman Larry Howard set the school pole vault record at 13' 10 1/2" as Taylor won the meet by scoring 91 points to 57 1/2 for David Lipscomb and 37 1/2 for Union. Jerry Hackney had set a record in the mile and Larry Oris in the two-mile but both were unofficial because the track was a little short.

On Sunday, after attending church services at the First Baptist Church of Jackson, the team traveled 300 miles to Mississippi College located in Jackson, Miss. The track meet with Mississippi on Monday was very close until the last three events were over. Mississippi won the mile relay to go ahead, but Taylor swept the two mile run and got the first three places in the pole vault to win the meet by a score of 96 to 79.

The only defeat Taylor encountered on the tour was at the Pensacola Junior College track in Pensacola, Florida. The meet itself was rather a "joke," as anyone from P.J.C., other Junior colleges, the U.S. Marine Corps,

the U.S. Navy, and others, could and did compete against the Taylor team. The final score was 90 for the "South" and 55 for Taylor.

The team spent the night at the Naval Air Base in Pensacola, and then left for Birmingham, Ala., for an afternoon workout at Samford University, before traveling to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Taylor defeated Cumberland College of Williamsburg, Kentucky, 76-60, with a good team effort. Again the meet was very close, with the final two events deciding the winner. Paul Frykholm won the broad jump with a leap of 21' 6", and Bill Gindhart, Gary Jones, and Mike Sonnenburg swept the discus to give Taylor the win.

Taylor's last meet was with Morehead State University in Morehead, Kentucky. Running on a grass-text track and against some very good competition, the team finished their tour by defeating MSU, 76-68. Jerry Hackney established a record of 4:27.9 for the mile, and Phil Captain set a record of 9:51.5 for the two-mile run.

Now that the spring tour is over, the track team is working for one special meet, the Hoosier College Conference meet on May 14. It will be harder than ever to win the championship this year, and the team needs all the support it can get for each of the meets this season. Help the Track and Field Team win the HCC by coming out to all the meets, starting Saturday at home.

## Track Schedule

- Apr. 2 Concordia Sr. Col & Albion col. (H)  
7 Calvin Col. (H)  
9 Purdue Univ. & Memphis State Univ. (A)  
16 Ferris State Col. (H)  
23 Franklin Col. (A)  
26 Manchester Col. (A)  
30 Indiana Univ. Relays (A)  
May 3 Hillsdale Col. (A)  
7 Anderson Col. (A)  
14 HCC at (Franklin)

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